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Bee Gee News March 20, 1923

Bowling Green State University

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Bee Gee in Ohio

Debate Conference

Recently Professor J. W. Carmichael was informed by Professor Harold VanKirk, of Heidelberg University, that Bowling Green College was elected to the Ohio intercollegiate Debating Conference. This recognition of Bowling Green College has come through the work she has done the past three years in intercollegiate debating.

Bowling Green College will make the eighth institution in this conference, the members being: Baldwin-Wallace, Heidelberg, Hiram, Muskingum, Ohio Northern, Otterbein, and Wittenberg. This means that Bowling Green will find herself represented at the annual conference meeting at Columbus in June, and next year engaged in forensic combat with worthy foemen. As one looks over the record of the achievements of the local college in debate, he can be well assured that whatever colleges meet Bowling Green next year, they will face teams both experienced and prepared to give a good account of themselves.

Student Volunteer Conference at Ada

Bowling Green was for the first time represented at the Annual Conference of the Student Volunteer Union of Northern Ohio, which was held at Ada, March 9, 10, and 11. Three delegates were sent and B. G. was the only non-denominational school represented. Maude Lantz, Rena Ladd and John Pilcher went from this college.

The Student Volunteer Union is one unit of a national organization for the furthering of foreign missions and the enlisting of missionaries. The members of the student Volunteer Movement are of all Protestant denominations and are students who are preparing for foreign missionary work.

There were twelve returned missionaries representing all the denominations, each gave one or more short, instructive and inspiring addresses. The program consisted of these addresses, interviews and helpful suggestions, such as exhibits for future workers in the foreign field.

Americanism Campaign Contest

Bee Gee College writes on Rev. Badger

To stimulate Americanism and a knowledge of our history a prize contest has been announced by the Ohio Historical Research Bureau. This contest is really five contests and these five contests are also really general divisions of many contests. Both High Schools and Colleges will compete within their respective spheres.

B. G. N. C. is interested mainly in the Northwestern Ohio College and University Contest. This contest will be open to all college and university students in regular accredited standing in Northwestern Ohio. One prize will be awarded to the successful student competitor in each institution, for writing the best story not to exceed fifteen hundred words upon the subject assigned to that institution. The Bee Gee College contestants are to write upon the Rev. Joseph Badger.

Miss McCain has charge of the contest here. Any student may compete and those wishing to do so should see her at once. The prize to the successful student will be ten dollars in gold and a complete set of three volumes of a special bound series of the Maumee Basin Edition of the “Great American Historical Classics.”

Senate Finance Committee

Visited Bee Gee College

The Senate Finance Committee of the Ohio General Assembly visited Bee Gee College on February 26th and discussed appropriations for the college for the next two years. This committee was served a dinner by Miss Heston and her Home Economics girls and listened to music by the ever-popular Varsity Male Quartet composed of Shearer, Premo, Witte and Lake.

Included in the party were Senators J. F. Atwood, chairman, E. F. Ferguson, Frank C. Wise, D. A. Liggitt of the committee, George E. Kryder, senator from the local district and republican floor leader, senator W. W. Farnsworth, George Beers, acting sergeant-at-arms, several ladies and a boy and girl. Lieut.-Governor Earl D. Bloom and Re-
It is wonderful but true that these things can be done, not by the missionaries, by the Christianized rising generation of those countries. Mission workers can not make the change, but they can help the natives to make a successful transition to the new order of life. The missionary is not to be pitied, he is to be envied, because he is happier in his work than any other kind of business man can be.

Then, of course, there was some fun, for nearly two hundred such young people cannot get together without having some fun. The town helped splendidly in the entertainment of delegates and the meeting was altogether a great success.

**Calendar**

March 20, Tuesday—“The Admirable Crichton.” 8:15 p.m.
March 20, Tuesday—Literary Societies. 7:00 p.m.
March 22, Thursday—Debate with Bluffton.
March 28, Friday—Penny Fair. Woman’s League.
March 27, Tuesday—Country Life Club.
March 31, Saturday—Spring Recess Begins.
April 9, Monday—End of Spring Recess. 7:45 a.m.
April 9, Monday—Concert by Maurice Dumesnil, eminent French pianist.
April 10, Tuesday—Literary Societies.
April 14, Saturday—Book and Motor banquet and party.
April 17, Tuesday—Country Life Club.
April 17, Tuesday—Material for April Bee Gee News due.
April 19, Thursday—Debate with Ypsilanti.
April 20, Friday—Fourth Annual Men’s Hop.
April 24, Tuesday—Literary Societies.

**Campus Notes**

The Seniors and graduating Sophomores are now ordering pins, rings and invitations.

Some of the local debaters heard Heidelberg defeat Wittenberg on the Parliamentary-Cabinet form of government question at Tiffin on March 8.

There is another organization of men in college known as the “See More Club.” It is a revival of the former name of this organization which it had in the first years of the college. About 60 men belong and Bain is the president. Meetings are held in the rooms above Burkett’s Grocery just south of the college on Wooster street.

Some of the girls have been wearing bandanas, or whatever you call ‘em. They look good, especially with those Russian cowboy boots. The next will be a wild-west hat and chaps.

Prof. Holt states that those who have not made reservations for the Niagara Falls trip or the Yellowstone trip should do so at once because many who delayed last year could not be accommodated. Write or see Prof. Holt at the college.
The local daily, The Sentinel-Tribune, printed a dispatch from Columbus stating that the budget for this college was approved with but slight alterations by the House Finance Committee.

Students should begin soon to take snap-shots of students, faculty and campus for the June Bee Gee News.

Miss Ruby Garn is convalescing at her home in Gibsonburg after having had an operation in Mercy Hospital, Toledo, Ohio.

Pasadena, Cal., has 7,000 widows. Go east, young man, go east!

Miss Elizabeth Offerman will teach in the Kent Normal College this summer.

**Senate Finance Committee**

(Continued from page 1)

representative Robert C. Dunn, joined the party here. Hon. J. E. Shatzel and Dr. H. J. Johnston, trustees, and several men of the town assisted in showing the visitors about.

At the dinner table Dr. H. B. Williams called upon Lieut.-Governor Bloom to introduce the party, which he did and a few words were said by him and by Senators Atwood, Carpenter and Ferguson.

The college budget requests additional faculty members to care for the ever growing student body, street improvements about the campus, addition of two wings to the new dormitory, one of which is to be a hospital, $275,000 for a combined library and recitation building, $175,000 for another dormitory for women, small farm buildings, several minor employees, campus improvements and miscellaneous equipment.

The House Committee had already visited the college on January 30 and learned of its needs.

**Book and Motor Banquet April 14**

A Book and Motor meeting was held in room 306 Monday afternoon March 5th, and plans were made for the Annual Book & Motor Banquet. Esther Russel was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange for the banquet and dance to be held April 14th, and it is expected to be a very delightful affair.

**Under The Shivering Cocoanut Tree**

**A Manual of Advice for the Love-Lorn**

Boys:

1. Eat, it might come in handy.
2. Find out what kind of face-powder, lipstick, eye-brow pencil and rouge she likes best and use it. You've taken their face powder so you might as well take the other three.
3. Find out what kind of butter pleases her sense of smell best and put it on a la Valentino.
4. Pay at least 25 cents per box for the candy you bring her every Sunday. Let her eat a piece of it.
5. Don't say "I check" when you play Flinch with her.
6. Don't tell her the same joke more than twice. It's awful hard to laugh after the second telling.
7. Tell her how hard you have to work. Girls just love to listen to other people's troubles.
8. Just once in awhile for a change go and spend something else besides the evening.
9. Ask her several times why everything is so dead this evening. It will encourage her.
11. Be sure to be fond of every member of her family. You just gotta do it.

Girls:

1. Practice your slouch, it's a good way to keep from looking awkward.
2. Expect a lot of him. He knows you ought to know better but it pleases his vanity anyhow.
3. Don't chew tobacco. Men are jealous of this manly privilege.
4. Always appreciate him. Men love to be thoroughly appreciated.
5. Don't swear in his presence. You might teach him bad habits.
6. Feed him. Men need lots of nourishment.
7. He may say he just loves your folks but don't think he is crazy about talking to them. It's best to give him a private conference with you of ten minutes anyway.
8. Let him examine your rings if he wants to. Ring examinations are in three classes:
   1. Cold: take it off and let him see it.
   2. Warm: let him hold you hand while examining it.
   3. Hot: slap him if he squeezes your hand.
9. If you run out of something to talk about try looking at the telephone directory.
10. Get in solid with his sister. You'll get some interesting information. Besides it'll make you seem more like one of the family.
11. Invite him to your house often. He ought to be permitted to see a lot of the place he's going to eat at the rest of his life. Be sure that your father can support one more also.

**April First**

Almost everybody and everything disclaim April First, affectionately known as All Fool's Day, as being his, her or its birthday. However, in the present stage of world progress and in the multiplicity of beings, things, its and isms the birthday of some of them have just got to fall on this day. This here column is going to fulfill a very un-
pleasant duty and name those thing whose birth-
day must come on this day. No other day would
have them. They are as follows:
(1) Movie Vamps.
(2) Summer Furs.
(3) Monkey Glands.
(4) Russia.
(5) Saxophones.
(6) Formation of opinions by emotion and
suggestion instead of logic and reason.
(7) Pink stationery used by a man.
(8) Individual starving himself sick for want
of sympathy.
(9) Student complaining about amount of
work he or she has to do loafing in the halls or
study rooms.
(10) Those with no originality aping movie
actors or actresses.

A Geographical Inquiry
How much did Columbus, O?
Who built the Little Rock, Ark?
Where does Jackson, Flo?
How large is the Boston, Mass?
Who hands out the Hartford, Conn?
Who is in the Pittsburgh, Penn?
Who roams in the Wilmington, Del?
How d’ye like Honolulu, P I?
Is Chicago, Ill?
What did Jackson, Miss?
What did Spokane, Wash?
Where is the Topeka, Kan?
Whose yard did St. Louis, Mo?
What doctor is Baltimore, Md?

Musical Program at Chapel
The Music Department put on a program at
Chapel on March 15th. Lloyd Witte sang “On the
Road to Mandelay” and “Calling Me Home to You,”
Gladys Bohm played a piano solo, the College
String Quartet composed of first and second violins, viola and cello played two numbers, Kathryn
Fast sang three numbers and a music class of Mr.
McEwen sang several numbers. This program de-
serves praise for quality, variety and quantity. Do
it again for the students enjoy fine music.

Cyril E. Wollam
Continental, Ohio
Freshman
 Died February 20th, 1923

Queries to Quiff
Dear Quiff: Are bells dumb? Please answer
in full, that I may be able to know what people
call me.—ONE OF ’EM.

As far as I can ascertain instead of being dumb
most of them are quite noisy. Does it fit?

Dear Quiff: Is it time to wear heavy under-
wear?—SUNBEAM.
It seems to me Sunbeams ought never to have
to worry about winter underwear, but if they do
I’d advise waiting until July or some other colder
month before doing the desperate deed.

Dear Quiff: Is Jay Bone?—SHIFOOT.
After having consulted all the faculty mem-
bers and upper classmen on the subject I have de-
cided that the only method by which you may be
certain of the correctness of your answer is to ask
the young gentleman, you’ll probably find him in
the corridor at any time.

Dear Quiff: I see the boys go to the dorm.
Is that a place for boys?—MR. I. WONDER.
I’ve been told that they seem to like the place
quite well, you might ask some of them whether
they think it is the place for them or not.

SOCIAL
Glee Club Party
On Saturday evening February 24th the
Second Annual Snow Party was given by the Girls’
Glee Club. The gym was very appropriately de-
corated, and all those who saw it were delighted
with the attractiveness of the whole scene. Lake’s
orchestra furnished the music for dancing and a
fine program of dances was enjoyed. One of the
features of the evening was a snow dance. Ice,
wafers and punch were served for refreshments.

Sophomore Prom
The annual Sophomore Prom given on March
10th, 1923 was a marked success. The gymnasium,
artistically decorated in black and white, afforded
an excellent background for the scene of gayety.
The evening was enjoyably spent in dancing. Re-
freshments were served. Music was furnished by
Potter’s orchestra.

Hard Time Party
The Hard Time Party was put on by the Wil-
sonians on March 16th. Games and dancing fea-
tured the evening. The costumes worn by those
present were very entertaining.

See More Club Party
The See More Club put on its annual party in
the college gym on March 17th. Dancing was the
main diversion of the evening. Many of the
alumni of this club were present. Leo Lake and
his orchestra furnished the music.

Emerson Literary Had Two Meetings
The Emerson Literary Society met in room
315, February 20th, 1923 and the following pro-
The Emerson Literary Society met in room 315, March 6th, 1923. The program was taken from selections by Emerson. Song—Society. Emerson’s Life—Evadna Ernst. Emerson’s “Essays on Behavior”—Grace Roberts. Emerson’s Poetry—Zepherine Robarge. Rena Ladd resigned her position as critic and Grace Clark was elected. Marian Koleman resigned as chairman of the program committee and Jonathan Ladd was elected.

Wilsonian Literary Society
The Wilsonians held their regular meeting on February 20th in room 401. The newly elected officers were installed. Miss Neilson was appointed chairman-at-large, to look after the Wilsonian party.

On March 6th the Wilsonians met in room 401. The meeting was called to order by President Lake. The program consisted of musical numbers and various business matters occupied the attention of those present.

Lecture on Washington, D. C.
Through the courtesy of George F. Scheer, Division Passenger Agent of the B. & O. R. R, the students of B. G. N. C. listened to an illustrated lecture on Washington, D. C. at Chapel March 5th.

Among interesting slides of Washington and vicinity were the B. & O. Union station, White House, Congressional Library, Washington Monument, Harper’s Ferry, Lincoln Memorial, Mount Vernon, Botanical Gardens, Pan-American Union, National Museum of Natural History, Post Office Building, State and War Building and many others.

ATHLETICS
Bluffton Won 23 to 21
Bee Gee was forced into a tie with Defiance when Bluffton edged them out 23 to 21 after a most thrilling contest. About 150 rooters accompanied the team to Bluffton and urged them on to fight hard for their school.

It was a tough luck contest. Bluffton won out only in the last minute when Welty slipped in a fielder and Augsberger caged a foul. Bowling Green was forced to play an uphill game all the way.

The big floor confused the college men somewhat at first and the home team ran up a total of 9 points before Bachman could cage a foul. A short rally brought the score to 6 and from then on the scoring was pretty even for the half, ending 11 to 13 in Bluffton’s favor.

The Orange and Brown came back fighting in the second half but the Blue and White could not be stopped, they raised the count to 20 to 13 for Bluffton. Bachman caged four fouls and Moscoe dropped a pretty field goal through the net that made the score 19 to 20. There was one minute to play.

Then Gus Skibbie stepped into the limelight by working up to the middle of the floor and lifting the ball through the iron ring which put Bee Gee ahead for the first time in the game. But Bluffton was not to be denied and the winning points were caged soon after and then the gun went off.

Bowling Green’s boys played hard and lost fighting gamely to the very end. They were missing the hoop more than they ever have this year and would have had the game nicely tucked away if the same proportion of shots would have gone through as in previous contests.

Bluffton had a wonderful passing team and a good defense. They knew the floor like a book while the Staters were at a disadvantage on the big floor. Bluffton’s team was far better than the Defiance quintet in the opinion of those who saw the games.

Defiance Lost 35 to 23
Before an immense crowd of 800 people the State College won the return game from Defiance by a 35 to 23 score. The first half ended 8 to 7 in Bee Gee’s favor.

Every minute was thrilling. The crowd was held by an intense spirit throughout the contest which brought the victory. The team played a wonderful game, passing, shooting and checking as in no game all season.

In the second half Moscoe, Premo, Bachman, Skibbie and Hesrick opened up an offense that fairly swept the visitors off their feet. Moscoe was hitting on all eight cylinders and caged a double quartet of field goals. Bachman was allowed to get loose in the second half and caged a total of six. Premo, Skibbie and Hesrick played the best games of their careers. Olds, Kennedy and Etoll were sent in late in the contest.

Defiance’s team fought hard but missed the net scores of times. The final score was 35 to 23.

Never in the history of the college has such spirit been seen or such a crowd attend a basket ball game.

Ashland Beaten 40 to 22
The local cagers took the measure of Ashland
on March 23 in good shape scoring 40 to Ashland's 22. Ashland had defeated Bee Gee earlier in the season and the locals were out for revenge.

Bachman led the scoring with 9 ringers and 3 out of 4 fouls, Moscoe tossed in 6, Premo 2 and Olds 1. Skibbie and Herrick both played a bear of a guard game.

The big work was done in the second half. The first half ended 17 to 15 our favor but in the second half the locals gradually pulled away until Ashland was safely drowned when 4 of the second team went in.

Findlay Lost 19 to 17
Bee Gee defeated Findlay by a close score on March 10, 1923 at the Findlay Y. M. C. A. gym. The game was a hot one going by jerks as one team would ring a few and then another.

Bachman cooped in 6 ringers and 3 out of 7 fouls. Moscoe got a basket and so did Herrick. For Findlay, Routzon got 2 baskets and 8 fields goals while Schultz also got 2 baskets. Routzon is the Findlay Ace and was prevented from scoring more than he did by the stellar guard work of Skibbie who was ordered by Coach Snyder before the game to do nothing but guard Routzon. He did it so well that two lucky shots were Routzon's only contributions. Krouse of Ypsilanti refereed.

Baldwin-Wallace Won 46 to 29
Baldwin-Wallace defeated the Varsity on the local floor on February 27 to the tune of 46 to 29. B.-W. led all the way and the locals were decisively beaten.

Moscoe led the scoring for the locals with 6 field goals. Bachman looped in 3 ringers and 7 out of ten fouls. Skibbie also got a basket. Premo played a good floor game.

For Baldwin-Wallace Hannah rang 9 from the floor, Robinson 4, Tubbesing 3, Foly 1, Craig 2 and Betz 1. Tubbesing also threw 6 fouls out of 8 while Hannah missed both of his tries. Jerpe of Fostoria refereed.

Conference Standing

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<th>W.</th>
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<th>Pet.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Bowling Green</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Defiance</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bluffton</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>.625</td>
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<tr>
<td>Toledo</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>.250</td>
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<tr>
<td>Findlay</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
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Base Ball Schedule

April 27—Bowling Green at Findlay.
May 4—Bluffton at Bowling Green.
May 9—Bowling Green at Toledo.
May 12—Defiance at Bowling Green.
May 19—Findlay at Bowling Green.
May 23—Bowling Green at Bluffton.
May 26—Toledo at Bowling Green.
June 1—Bowling Green at Defiance.

Basket Ball Tournament

The Central Division of N. W. O. tournament took place at the Bowling Green College March 2 and 3. Bowling Green High School won the class A cup and Archbold carried off the class B trophy. Only one of the college gyms were used since there were no consolation events.

There were thirty-four schools from Lucas, Ottawa, Hancock, Fulton and Wood entered for this tournament. The winners went to Columbus March 9 and 10 to play for the state championship in its respective class.

The Saturday night games were the championship events and the result of both were in doubt until the final whistle blew. B. G. H. S. defeated the Waite Reserves 19 to 17 and Archbold won from Pemberville in the last minute of play 19 to 18. The college varsity played an exhibition game between these two contests with the Aces, composed of B. G. college boys who had been playing various teams in this section of the state. The Aces were given a decisive beating as expected and the varsity had so little trouble that its playing was a bit ragged.

The Varsity N under the lead of Prof. Beyer- man, Coach Snyder and "Doc" Lake had charge of the tournament. Each team had a guide who arranged for its meals, room, dressing room, leisure, etc. Most of the teams went thru the college buildings and were struck by the large amount of the modern equipment possessed by the college. Points of interest were also explained by these guides.

The winners in each class were given a large silver cup by the college. These cups are the permanent property of the school winning them and are very pretty.

The visiting teams were shown every courtesy possible by the college. The guides were only one element in the attempt to make the stay of these teams as enjoyable as possible. Each team upon entering paid a fee of $3.00 and the college paid all expenses of room, board, tournament expenses etc. The Womans' Club assisted wonderfully in securing 300 rooms for the visitors and the U. B. ladies served meals on Friday and Saturday to an even greater number.

Such is Life

In business, life is what you do, it isn't how you do it.
In love it isn't what you do, it's all in how you do it.

First Frosh: Have a chocolate sundae.
Second Frosh: Not with you. It says any of the above with nuts 5c extra.

John—Where do the jelly fish get their jelly?
Bob—From the ocean currents.
But when to kiss this little miss
Then Bobbie took a notion,
He found her lips were painted ships
Upon a painted ocean.

MORAL: He kissed her anyway.
He—You are the breath of my life.
She—Hold your breath for awhile.

Prof.—Why are the days longer in summer
than in winter.
Student—Because it is warmer in summer and
heat causes everything to expand.

A Snappy Story
A banana peel—
A flash of hose—
A little squeal—
And down she goes!

She—Do you believe in signs?
He—Yes indeed, why?
She—Well, last nite I dreamed you were madly
in love with me. What's that the sign of?
He—That's a sign you were dreaming.

If you can't laugh at the jokes of the age—
laugh at the age of the jokes.

"Seen Al lately?"
"Al who?"
"Alcohol."
"Kerosene him June 30, 1919 and he hasn't
benzine since."

Where there's a will there's always—relatives.

Ain't It So?
Her cheeks he said are roses red
And lovely as can be.
Her ruby lips are treasure ships
That speak of love to me.

Walbridge Dedicates School
The new Junior and Senior high school was
dedicated at Walbridge on Thursday evening with
appropriate exercises. The program was given by
the students of the school and the main address of
the evening was made by a professor from Hunting-
ton, Ind. The new structure is a $50,000 build-
ing and is one of which Wood County can well be
proud.

Aids Fight on Opium
Prof. E. L. Moseley has received a letter of
thanks from Tarini P. Sinha, Hindoo, who spoke
here last fall on the opium traffic in India. Prof.
Moseley had loaned him an opium pipe and lamp
which Prof, Moseley secured at Honolulu from the
police last summer. Mr. Sinha, returning the out-
fit, told the Bowling Green man that it had
materially served to help focus public opinion
against the traffic.

Summer Bulletin Out
The college Summer Session Bulletin is now
out. It contains 36 pages of information regarding
the three summer terms. The first term extends
from May 7 to June 15, the second term from
June 18 to July 27 and the third term from July 30
to August 31. It also states that the first semes-
ter for 1923-24 will begin on September 18, 1923.
Besides the regular faculty there will be 11 ad-
ditional instructors for these terms. These are:
JENNIE BEATTY, Bowling Green, Critic
Teacher, Sixth Grade.
MARY BEVERSTOCK, Teacher of Piano and
Pipe Organ, Montclair, N. J., Music.
D. C. BRYANT, A. M., Supt. of schools, Bowl-
ing Green, Education.
S. A. KURTZ, A. B., Principal, Irving Junior
High School, Lorain, Ohio, Geography.
J. R. H. MOORE, A. M., Head of History De-
tartment, Manual Training High School, Indiana-
polis, History.
H. J. POWELL, A. M., M. D., Health Commiss-
ioner, Wood County, School Hygiene.
CORA PURDY, Head of Department of
Physical Education, State Normal School, Fredonia,
N. Y., Physical Education.
O. ELDORA RAGON, Head of Department of
School Art, State Normal College, Dillon, Montana,
Public School Art.
HELEN WAUGH, Ph. B., Instructor in Eng-
lish, Bowling Green High School, English.
E. I. F. WILLIAMS, A. M., Professor of
Education, Heidelberg University, Education.

For Whom Courses Are Planned
(1) Superintendents, high school principals,
and senior high school teachers.
(2) Teachers of the elementary grades, rural
schools, and special subjects.
Special programs have been provided in the
second and third terms for students without previ-
ous advanced training.

Conference on Boys' and Girls' Club Work
A conference on Boys' and Girls' Club Work
will be an attractive feature of the Second Term.
The conference will be conducted by specialists
from the Ohio State University and will be open to
all students.

Special Methods in Primary Reading
For the accommodation of students who may be
required to use certain special methods in teaching
beginners to read, arrangements have been made
to offer short courses of one week each as follows:
Adline Method, June 18-22.
Easy Road to Reading, June 25-29.
Elson-Runkel Method, July 2-6.
New Education and Story Hour, July 9-13.
Beacon Method, July 16-20.

Other Courses
Numerous other courses are offered in these
three terms embracing the fields of Agriculture,
Bluffton Debate Thursday

Bluffton meets the Bee Gee debaters on Thursday, March 22nd on the League of Nations question. From reports that come out of the Menonite school it is certain that there will be a hot battle when the two teams meet. Prof. Carmichael has been putting the local debaters through stiff practice and they are fast rounding into shape.

Owing to the resignation of one of the negative debaters P. B. Huffman, student assistant coach will speak with that team at Bluffton. The local affirmative composed of Sprague, Hissong and Bowers speakers with Moore as student assistant coach will defend the question on the local platform. The negative that goes to Bluffton is composed of Wilson, Hissong and Huffman.

The debate on the local platform will begin at 8 o'clock. Students will be admitted on presentation of their green cards but the charge to the public will be 35 cents. All students and friends of the school should be out to give the men encouragement to win.

Prof. Moseley Told About Hawaiian Trip

Prof. Moseley, head of the college Biological Science Department, told about his trip to the Hawaiian Islands last summer at Chapel on January 23. Thirty-three colored slides were used in this lecture.

In discussing his trip Prof. Moseley said that there was no land to be seen between San Francisco and Hawaii, a distance of 2,300 miles. These islands are eight in number and are located in a central position in the Pacific Ocean. The size of this ocean may be better appreciated when one realizes that it covers more than one-third of the surface of the globe. If a person should start out in a steamer, and without scientific instruments, says the professor, he would have about as much chance of finding these islands in the course of a month as he would finding a grain of wheat in a straw stack. This is especially pointed when one realizes that the largest one of the group is nearly as large as Connecticut.

One of the slides showed surf-riders riding on the crest of the waves. These native sportsmen swim out about a quarter of a mile and then ride back on their surf-boards. Unless they are careful, however, they are likely to lose both their balance and their board, as the professor put it.

There are a large number of nationalities and races in these islands: English, Americans, Japanese, Filipinos, Native Hawaiians etc. The Filipinos were brought over to work on the large plantations but are not very good citizens nor very good workmen either.

Prof. Mosely explained this condition by the fact that it was the worst sort of Filipino that had been migrating to Hawaii. Of late the plantation managers have been careful to secure those who were not criminals in their own country.

The native Hawaiian's surpass in stature every people in Europe except the Scotch. They have both good and bad qualities. They have most of the vices found among uncivilized people.

One slide showed a picture of one of the native huts now becoming rare. Many of these huts are too small to stand in and had no window openings. They seldom sleep in these huts using them mostly for protection from storms and as a place to keep their possessions. In good weather they worked, prepared and ate their meals and slept out of doors.

Most of the Hawaiian business buildings are not more than two stories high. One slide showed the old Royal Palace now used by the U. S. Government. One can see in this palace the old throne and other things pertaining to the former royalty. On the palace grounds and along the streets of Honolulu are to be seen royal palms, cocoanut palms, Royal Poinisiana with its red flowers, and many other flower bearing trees.

One of the slides was a picture of a Japanese girl carrying a baby on her back. These Japanese girls enjoy playing games such as other girls play, but they have many burdens to bear because of the large size of Japanese families.

The Bishop Museum can be reached by street car out King street. This Museum has a number of costly feather cloaks worn formerly by kings and queens of the islands. A single one of these is now valued at $1,000,000.

A slide was shown with pictures of brilliantly colored fish, such as abound in these islands. Mr. Moseley secured specimens of over sixty different kinds of beautiful or curious marine fishes which will be on exhibition in our college museum after they have been classified.

A number of slides illustrated the industrial life of the islands. One showed a tractor plowing a cane field. Enough sugar is produced there each year to supply every man, woman, and child in the U. S. with eleven pounds. One sugar plantation employs 1,500 men in looking after the irrigation. Rice and pineapple growing are also important industries.

There's Nothing New

Fly-Leaf Scribblings Are Alike

How many of you have ever written verses, warnings, etc., in the fly-leaves of your text-books? You all have of course, but do you realize that many of these are almost as old as our country itself. For example you probably all know this verse: